

Board OK's Zoning Code For Antioch

The Antioch Village Board approved the Zoning Code and plat for the village at Tuesday night's meeting of the board.

The code was left intact but several revisions were made in classifications of the zoning map.

Robert Wilton, chairman of the zoning committee announced the changes, and recommended passage by the board of the code and the map, as changed. Changes included a change in zoning for the Bargain Barn on North Ave. to B-3; 150 feet of the Cunningham property on North Ave., now occupied by his Carriage business, to B-3; the 2-family dwelling classification on Drom Court extended to the Bill Lahti property; property on Orchard St. occupied by the Medical Building of Dr. Abderholden to B-1; Howard Gaston property on Orchard, occupied by Gaston Printers, to B-3; Dudley Kennedy and Gordon Volling property on Lake St., B-3; the Kenneth Mayer property on North Ave. between Oakwood and Lakewood changed to R-3, single-family dwelling.

The zoning of the Mayer property for multiple family dwelling had aroused a storm of protest from Oakwood Knolls residents. The owner desired business zoning.

Chairman Robert Wilton

pointed out that all property re-zoned Business was now occupied by business establishments. Indiscriminate business zoning, he said, could result in undesirable businesses being established. Anyone desiring re-zoning can obtain it when they are ready and know the kind of business planned by requesting the change from the zoning board. This allows the board to protect the rights of neighboring owners, he said.

All the changes made in the map were the result of protests made by property owners at the hearing on the zoning.

Mayor Toft must now appoint a zoning board within 30 days.

A letter was read from the Antioch Garden Club asking the board for permission to plant a tree on village property in observance of Arbor Day on April 29. The mayor appointed Irving Walsh to contact Mrs. Irene Jacobs, chairman of the committee on Arbor Day, as to a site for the tree planting.

Irving Walsh recommended that a change be made in the insurance for village firemen. The present policy did not cover firemen in event of death from a heart attack during a fire, and provided disability pay of \$40 a week. Walsh said a policy covering death from heart attack, and

raising disability pay to \$75 per week, would cost about \$130 additional a year. The change was approved.

Trustee Walsh also announced that the committee on public buildings was ready with specifications on repairs to the Police Station. Bids will be accepted on the work until March 15. The committee plans to install a new roof and lower ceilings.

Walsh, also chairman of the salary committee, asked approval of a raise in pay for the police force. He pointed out that Antioch is having

(Continued on page three)

Car Damaged In Collision With Box

A car driven by Wayne Yamamura, 738 Barrow, Grayslake, was damaged Monday night when it hit a tool box lying on Route 59 south of 173.

Yamamura told Sheriff's deputy Ed Kujat that he was southbound on Route 59 at about 25 miles an hour when he saw the large box in the roadway. He couldn't avoid hitting the box.

Kujat said the box contained plumber's tools, and had apparently fallen off the sideboard of a green pickup truck. The driver apparently did not notice the loss. The box of tools was taken to the sheriff's office to hold for the owner. There was no clue to the identity of the owner in the box.

The accident happened about 7:20 p.m. Yamamura's car had to be towed away.

Bridge Match Starts Soon

Entries in the third annual Bridge Tournament of the Antioch Lions Club are being turned in, and it looks like a big year for the contest, say the officials.

The tournament will start March 14. Residents of Antioch, Lake Villa, Salem and Trevor townships may compete in the match. Any two people may make up a team for the competition. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Antioch News office.

The committee in charge of the tournament are Dr. Fred Bohren, Howard Shepard and Elmer Eberman. Mr. and Mrs. Eberman were the winners of last year's tournament.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys A&P Store

Fire that started in the early morning hours virtually demolished the new A & P Store in the Antioch Shopping plaza Tuesday morning.

The Lake Villa Fire Department was called in to help Antioch Fire Dept. Antioch firemen fought the blaze from about 5:30 a.m. until noon, then remained on a standby basis throughout the day as remnants of the fire still smoldered.

Heavy smoke poured from the structure as it burned. Firemen had difficulty seeing in the smoke. At the height of the fire, firemen were in

side the store pouring water on the blaze, and climbed on the burning roof to chop holes so that they could get at pockets of fire.

A strong west wind fanned the fire, but fortunately blew it away from other stores in the plaza. Some damage from heat and water was reported in the laundromat next door to the store, but the buildings were never in danger.

Four trucks pumped an average of 2,000 gallons of water a minute on the blaze. In spite of the tremendous amount of water used, homes

were never without water. "It's a good thing we had our new well," commented Mayor Ray Toft, who is also a fireman. "However, one bystander remarked to me, 'How would you like to be pouring all those gallons of soft water on that fire?'" Antioch has been considering installing water softening equipment.

The drain on the water supply did affect the quality of the water, however. Waters in many homes and offices were orange with minerals during the morning. The Mayor reported receiving several complaints from home owners about the water, and said he wanted to apologize to residents for the inconvenience.

The rear wall of the store collapsed first, then portions of the roof. The interior of the store was gutted, and quantities of the stock scorched and water-soaked. The shell of the store remained standing when the fire was finally extinguished, with the rear wall missing.

The fire was discovered by Charles W. Cernak, 22, a night clerk. He discovered flames in the loft where the flattened cardboard cartons are kept. He immediately called the fire department. He and other night employees who were stocking shelves escaped the burning building by smashing windows. Doors of the building were locked and firemen had difficulty gaining entrance to the burning building.

Police blocked off Orchard St. and the village parking lot during the height of the fire to avoid congestion and interference with the work of the firemen. Frederick Walpole appeared at Tuesday night's Village Board meeting as a representative of the leasing agent and owners of the Shopping Plaza and the officers of the A & P to publicly thank the village employees, the Antioch and Lake Villa Fire Departments and the Rescue Squad for the fine job they did in controlling the fire and helping at the blaze.

A & P officials were active in making plans for a new home for the store before the fire was extinguished. Arrangements were made to rent the store on Lake St. formerly occupied by the A & P. Prostee Sno has been using the building for storage. Workmen were busy Wednesday morning moving Prostee Sno stock to new quarters and installing refrigeration systems, etc. in the store. Bill Parmer, manager of the A & P, said they hope to be back in business within two weeks.

"All full-time employees of the store have been placed in other stores temporarily," Parmer said. "Part-time employees are being used in cleaning up the store on Lake St. as needed."

Parmer said the store was fully stocked at the time of the fire, and a truck had just delivered a load of stock. He had no idea of the amount of the loss at this time, he said. None of the stock can be touched until inspected by State and Federal Food inspectors, who will decide what is fit for salvage. The salvaged stock will be sold to a salvage company, he said.

"I've never had any experience with a bad fire before," Parmer said. "It was a terrible shock. They called me at about 5:40 a.m." Parmer said he would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and cooperation, particularly the Fire and Police Departments. The Merry-Go-Round Bakery served rolls and coffee to the firemen, and Harold's Restaurant supplied coffee.

Equipment was being delivered to the store at the Lake St. address Wednesday morning, Parmer said.

The A & P store in the Plaza was just about a year old, and estimated to be worth about \$150,000. The building is reported to be a total loss. Parmer said plans for a new building on the site have not been considered yet.

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

VOL. LXXX. NUMBER 36

File Petitions For A.C.H.S. & G.S. Boards

So far, both the Antioch High School and Grade School boards apparently have only two candidates for the two vacancies on each board.

Raymond Enzenbacher, Rt. 3, has filed a petition for the Antioch Grade School board and Arland Clark, 574 Parkway, has taken out a petition.

The terms of Leslie Sorensen and Elroy Anderson expire in April. Mr. Sorensen says he has no intention of running again, at the present time.

Petitions have been filed at the High School for the two incumbents on the board whose terms expire this spring, John Blackman and Robert Denman, president of the board.

The last date for filing petitions for the Grade School board is March 18. Last date for the High School board is March 19. Petitions for the High School board may be picked up and filed at either the high school office or the home of Roger Prossie, Lake Villa, secretary of the board.

Arland Clark, running for the grade school board, has lived in Antioch 25 years. His wife, Bernice, is a native of Antioch. They have one child in school, Gail, 7 years old.

Clark is a self-employed painter and decorator. He was at one time a custodian at Antioch Grade School.

Antioch AARP Given Flag

Mrs. Bernice Lassen, Rt. 4, Box 324-A, Antioch, recently presented an American flag to the Antioch Chapter of the American Association of Retired persons.

Mrs. Lassen is a member of the AARP. She said she wanted to give something to the local chapter, and the flag was the best gift she could think of.

The flag will be displayed during meetings of the chapter. It was dedicated on Washington's Birthday, the monthly meeting of the organization.

The Antioch chapter will be one year old on March 19. On that date a year ago the application for a charter was accepted by Dr. Ethel Andrus, president of the National organization.

Election of officers will be held in March. The present officers are John L. Horan, president; Mrs. Barbara Jorgensen, vice president; James Kocimoud, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert McAllister, correspondence secretary.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the community room of the Antioch Savings & Loan building. Senior citizens living in the Antioch area are invited to attend any meeting before joining.



Smoke pours from the roof and back of the burning A & P store. At this point firemen were inside the building fighting the blaze. The firemen's hose snakes across the forefront of the picture.

H. A. Pickard Dies In Florida

H. Austin Pickard, President of Pickard, Inc., died Saturday, February 26, at the age of 63. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while vacationing in Vero Beach, Florida.

Mr. Pickard had been president of Pickard, Inc., since 1939. He was a pioneer of local industry. Under his direction Pickard, Inc., began experimental work in part of its present plant during the 1930's. Pickard is the oldest Antioch manufacturing plant still active today.

Survivors are his wife, Bernice Davis Pickard; a son, H. Austin-Pickard, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Eben (Maria) Morgan; a sister, Mrs. Sherwood K. (Dorothy) Platt; a brother, William J. Pickard, and six grandsons.

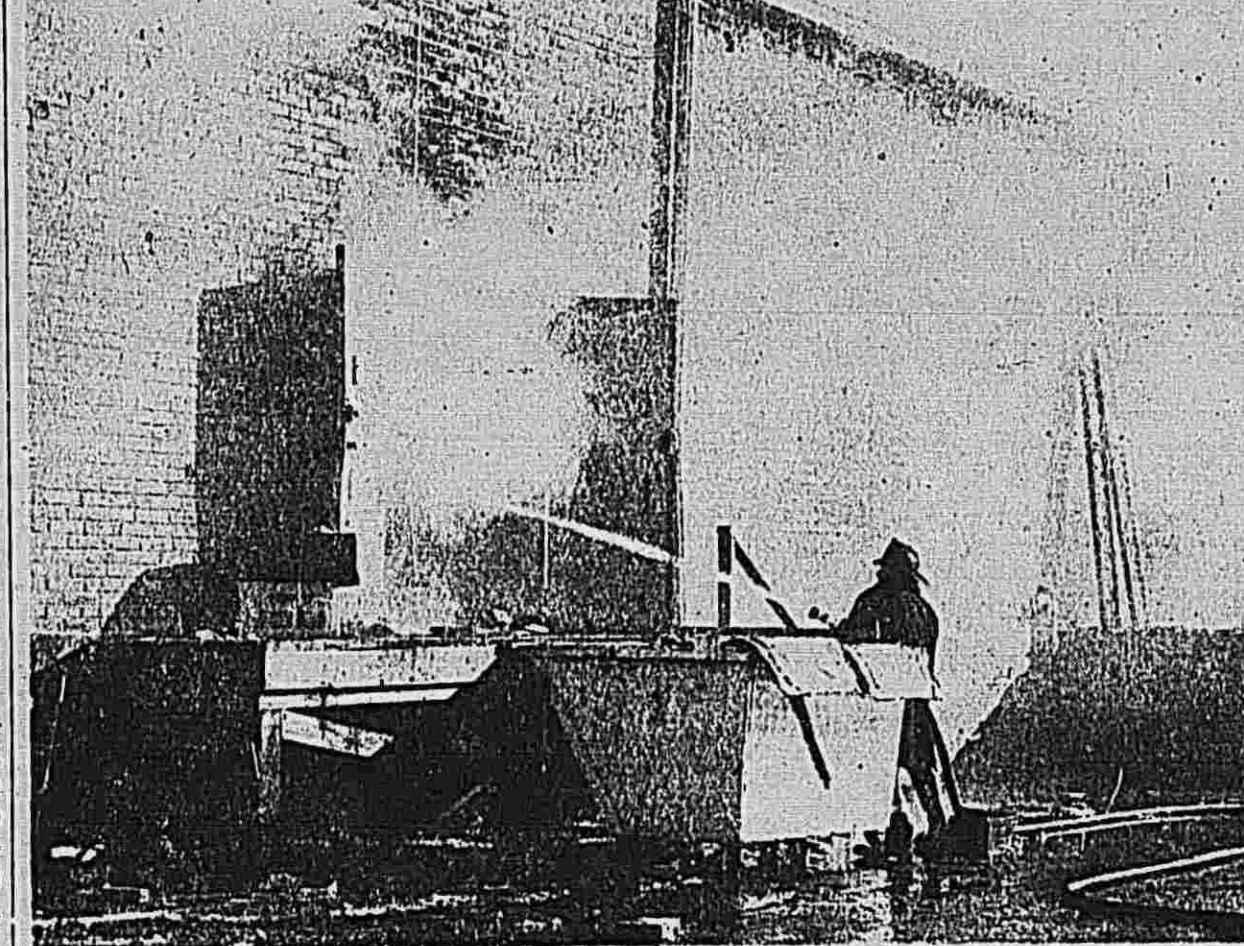
Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Christ Church in Winnetka.

Public Aid Rolls Higher In December

The Public Aid rolls increased in December, according to Harold W. Swank, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Public Aid expenditures totaled \$24,472,966 in December, compared to \$24,300,497 in November. December 1964 expenditures were \$25,347,768.

In Lake County, 2,624 persons were on Public Aid rolls in December, at a cost of \$150,341. Of this amount, \$42,650 went to Old Age Assistance; \$54,106 went to Aid to Dependent Children; \$1,964 went to Blind Assistance; \$12,082 went to Disability Assistance and \$37,616 went to General Assistance.



Firemen poured water through the back door of the burning building, trying to control the blaze.

Choir & Band Concert Sat. At High School

The annual Mid-Winter Concert of the Fine Arts Department of Antioch Community High School will be presented Saturday, March 5.

The high school concert choir, under the direction of Ralph Brooke, and the concert band, under the direction of Joseph Rush, will be featured on the program.

Both groups will be programming music that they enjoy. The choir and band contest to be held the following week.

The choir will perform such works as "Road Not Taken" by Randall Thompson, and "Roots and Leaves"

by Ralph E. Williams. "O Rest in the Lord" will be a vocal solo by Sandra Federsen.

The second half of the program will feature the concert band. They will be doing such outstanding works as LaGazza Lutra by Rossini and Festive Overture by Shostakovich. Their featured work of the concert will be Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsikov.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the door or may be secured from band or choir students.

Fairy Tale At PM&L

Fairy tales seem to be appealing to young and old alike. This weekend a live fairy tale is coming to the P.M.&L. Theatre and promises to entrance the audience for two hours of fantasy and enjoyment.

Flibbertygibbet is the second children's play given by P.M.&L. and is directed by Valerie Hunley who has had experience with children's theatre time and time again. It will be given two weekends, March 5 and 6, and 12 and 13. Curtain time for all performances is 2 p.m. Ticket sales are going well, so don't wait to call Vivian Maple-

(Continued on page three)

No Coyote Here—Trapper Gets One

Is it a coyote or a fox, that is the question.

The animal in question was trapped by Al Elfering, Rt. 2, Antioch, on his father's farm. The farm is on Route 173 about a mile and a half east of Antioch.

The animal has been examined by several game wardens and outdoorsmen and the consensus is, it's a coyote. The surprising thing is that a coyote has never been seen in this area.

Al Elfering caught the animal in a trap he had set for fox. The fox-trapping is mainly a hobby. He found the animal in a trap last Wednesday morning. It was caught by a front foot, and growled like a dog when he approached. He had to kill it to remove it from the trap. Elfering pointed out that the animal had been caught in a trap some time previously—some toes of the other front foot were gone and the wound had healed.

The animal weighs about 20 pounds. The hair on the legs is a reddish color, the rest of the body a dull greyish-brown. It's a female, the tail is shorter than that of a fox, and lacks the black tip characteristic of fox. The

face is more blunt than that of a fox.

Because a coyote has never been seen or heard of in this area, Al called several friends and acquaintances to look at the animal and give an opinion.

Bill Brook, Antioch, a sportsman and hunter, said he was sure it was a coyote. Harry Novoteny, game warden, said he thought it was a gray fox, then later changed his mind and declared he thought it was a coyote.

Lloyd Leable, game warden, said "coyote." So did Dick Kay, Antioch, who said he had seen many coyotes in South Dakota.

Now the question is, how and why did the animal get to this area? The nearest area that harbors the beasts is Northern Wisconsin. However, Al pointed out, it's not so long since deer were unheard of in this area. Now they're common. Are the coyotes following the deer in their move to thickly inhabited areas? The fawn of deer are a favorite food of coyotes.

Coyotes which may stray to the area won't get as warm a welcome as the deer, however. The coyotes are sheep-killers, and not above snatching a chicken.



Al Elfering with the coyote he snared last week in a trap set for fox.

The Antioch News

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EDITORIAL

First Things First

"First things first" is a very good rule, as any housewife on a budget can tell you. You don't purchase a diamond ring when you need the money for food. And it's a rule that government at every level seems to be disregarding with increasing frequency.

Money for various projects is allocated by governing bodies too often not on the basis of need, but according to the degree of pressure put on them. And more and more pressure groups are formed, each with its own pet project, as this becomes more and more the only way to get action.

One of the problems about which everyone talks, and no one does anything, is water pollution. It's true, some states have made some progress in cleaning up their streams and lakes. The progress they've made has been very high-priced and although they've managed to preserve lakes in areas that are not so thickly settled, it has often been at the price of polluting large bodies of water that affect neighboring states.

Probably the magnitude of the problem of the increasing pollution, and the very high cost of doing anything about it, is one of the main reasons little progress has been made in this area. As usual, in areas where local governments fail to move, the federal government is getting ready to take a hand.

President Johnson is asking Congress for strong measures to combat pollution. And in the matter of basic needs, this program should come before a great many others. It will do little good to beautify an America that is steeped in filth. What use to set aside parklands when fish cannot live in the dirty water of our lakes and rivers, when streams are so polluted no one would intentionally swim in them?

Perhaps, with the immense resources of the federal government, research can get under way which will find a method of disposal of sewage and industrial wastes without prohibitive expense. Once that's accomplished, local governments can carry on the work that surely must be done as population increases.

Before we soar to the moon, perhaps we should make some progress in disposing of our waste here on earth.

Seat Belts, Like New

As of March 1, every car that is a 1961 or later model must have seat belts. But how many of those seat belts will be used?

It has been proven that the use of seat belts will save lives in a collision. However, merely installing seat belts is not going to make any dent on the fatality rate. And too many people are not making use of the belts.

Most people will use the belts on a long trip. However, statistics show that the highest percentage of people are injured in accidents within twenty miles of their homes.

Having provided for the seat belts, will the legislature now have to make it mandatory that people use the belts? Or will insurance companies start making the use of belts a provision in paying accident claims? A straw in the wind is the decision in an accident suit in an eastern state. Although the injured party was awarded damages, the amount of her settlement was reduced by an appreciable amount. The jury found her guilty of negligence in not having made use of seat belts in the car, which in their opinion would have reduced the extent of her injuries.

Using the seat belt is an easily-acquired habit. Everyone is certain, of course, that he will not be involved in an accident, but remember, someone may run into you, so buckle that belt.



Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClary

The "new economics" embraced by this administration appears to have reached a fuzzy stage in a recent proposal to guarantee a minimum annual income to every American family—whether earned or not. Those who believe that the utopian worlds of the late Dr. Townsend, Upton Sinclair, or even Senator Huey P. Long were laid to rest some years ago should be startled by the revival of this latest scheme of affluence for all.

The Federal Government would guarantee every American family a minimum annual income of \$3,000 under a plan devised by Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. Professor Friedman has suggested that the guaranteed annual income should be integrated with the Federal income tax.

Under his proposal: (a) families receiving annual income of \$3,000 or more per year would continue to pay Federal income taxes as at present; (b) families with less than \$3,000 per year income would receive the difference, i.e. the amount by which their income fell short of the \$3,000 minimum—in cash—from the Federal Treasury; (c) the estimated cost would be \$12 billion a year; (d) the minimum could be established at \$4,000 per year at a cost of \$25 billion or even at \$5,000 annually at a cost of \$40 billion.

Under the "new economics," it would not appear to be important whether tax revenues were sufficient to support such a program. Any shortage of tax revenues would merely be added to the national debt.

A group of persons describing themselves as the Ad Hoc Committee on the Triple Revolution reported to President Johnson two years ago that because of automation and a future of unlimited abundance, such a guaranteed annual income was the ONLY answer to mass unemployment. If, however, the basis for the guaranteed annual income was mass unemployment, one may ask why any demand for this legislation comes now—when unemployment is at a record low.

This whole subject might be considered as theoretical, academic and amusing except for the fact that the recent Economic Report of the President to the Congress (re-

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU MURKIN

The decision of the Lake County Republican Central Committee to endorse candidates at the local level came as a surprise to this corner because there appeared to be more opposition than support. Perhaps the real fight will come when it comes time to settle on a single candidate for each of the four offices to be filled in the November general election.

There will be no argument, of course, over the endorsement of Dr. W.C. Petty as superintendent of schools, but things may get a bit tacky from that point. County Chairman Robert J. Milton, who has switched his sights from County clerk to County Treasurer, could conceivably rig the convention to insure his winning the endorsement, but this could be a boomerang and he is sure to be more subtle than that, isn't he?

Deerfield Assistant Supervisor Ray Sheehan is a possible candidate for the Treasurer's post, but he may regard it as the better part of valor to beat a hasty retreat rather than face a showdown with Milton in the convention.

This would leave the Sheriff's race and the battle for the County Clerk nomination as the real sources of contention, and these should satisfy even the most bloodthirsty observer.

In a convention with just two candidates for county clerk you would have to give received in this Congressional office on January 27, 1966) states on page 115: "Another approach (among income maintenance proposals) is the institution of uniformly determined payments to families based only on the amount by which their incomes fall short of minimum subsistence levels. Such a system could be integrated with the existing income tax system."

The guaranteed annual income theory will continue to be quite innocuous as long as discussions concerning it remain in the classrooms, in academic literature and in Congressmen's newsletters. However, it is somewhat more serious when a substantial number of the U. S. House of Representatives (namely the liberal Democrats in the House known as the Democratic Study Group) undertake to give the proposal serious consideration. As Clarence Randall, retired chairman of Inland Steel Company, has remarked, "Every thoughtful citizen should face up to the challenge which... (this proposal) presents."

Again, one may ask the effect of such a radical proposal on such essential ingredients to a great society as individual initiative, self reliance and self respect.

And he should cast just one vote and not a vote weighted by the size of his precinct since it is unlikely that many committeemen will consult with many voters in his precinct.

It would seem a little presumptuous for a committeeman to design to decide for a majority of the voters in his precinct which candidate they prefer for sheriff or county clerk.

Do you sometimes get the feeling the members of the Sheriff's Merit Commission aren't really trying to get a set of rules adopted for the Sheriff's office?

Statements by some members of the commission would indicate they are somewhat scornful of the department and the men and women who comprise the department.

These statements have served to make the commission a target of abuse and have obscured the merits of the Merit Commission theory.

The over-anxiety to get the deputy sheriffs out of politics before the primary have prompted legitimate questions about the non-political nature of the commission.

Friends of the sheriff's department have come to its defense and it will be difficult to get the Board of Supervisors to vote on the department rules without

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

HELP WANTED:

That's one of the most used signs our village has these days! With George Boyd leaving and two of our policemen gone, what seems to be the problem? Maybe if the dollar signs were more inviting we could keep our village employees.

Get Well Wishes

For a quick recovery go to Robert Wilton, Sr., after his recent surgery.

Their Gal Friday:

If Jack Fields and Pres Reckers are looking down and out it's because they're losing their secretary, Sandra Schmitz, who will be moving soon.

Congratulations!

To Coach Rog Andrews and his fine team for winning the District Tournament for the second year in a row. Their eye was on the regionals but the "bug" caught them first.

Credit is Due!

A special word of praise for our fine fire department on a job well done at our A&P fire. It's a real shame such a beautiful building had to be at the end of those

Letters to the Editor

Antioch News

Last Sunday Sheriff Charles Larson of Lake County appeared on the television program, City Desk.

Although I didn't see or hear that portion on which my name was mentioned, it has been told to me that when asked if he had made any gambling raids in Lake County, that he replied by mentioning Mark Turner's Castle and the correct address as the corner of Rtes. 173 and 45 in Antioch.

Sheriff Larson, with deputies, did indeed visit my tavern in 1962, and did issue me a court summons.

The specific charge was "Holding a pool on the speed of a beast."

I went to trial and spent two days in court. Lake County Judge Minard Hulse ruled that there was no law which had been violated and so ruled NOT GUILTY.

This happened to be the only arrest ever issued to me, for any reason, in my lifetime.

I sometimes wonder if the fact that I am the Democratic Precinct Committeeman in Antioch 2, (in which Sheriff Larson resides, and for many years was Republican Precinct Committeeman, and in the last few years the Democratic vote has increased to such proportions, that after 100 years some Democratic Candidates carried the precinct in the last election) had anything to do with the particular attention Sheriff Larson paid to my establishment.

I've lived in Lake County, Ill., all of my life and my friends are quite numerous in both the Democratic and Republican parties. They know that Mark Turner and his wife Elsie NEVER DID, DO NOT and NEVER WILL operate a gambling joint.

Sincerely,
William "Mark" Turner
Lake County Tavern Owner
and Democratic Precinct Committeeman, Antioch 2

Feb. 24, 1966

Antioch News:

Would like to inform the paper that Mr. Robert Webb of Antioch paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Arthur in Whittier, formerly from Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur from Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur from Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kirchmeyer, from Huntington Beach.

We all were glad to see him. Hope Peg makes it next year.

Thanking you,
Mrs. Earle Arthur
315 N. Whittier Ave.
Whittier, California

Feb. 28, 1966

I would like to call attention of the parents in this area that another high-pressure, high-priced portrait studio is soliciting in this area.

First you receive a phone call asking if you would like

these outside conflicts interfering with their feelings.

Maybe the mismanagement of the Merit Commission rules hasn't been accidental or merely ineptitude.

Conserve American Ideals, Says Nicholas

At the recent annual meeting of the Lake County Soil Conservation District, Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser, delivered an address on Conservation. He strayed from water and soil conservation, however, to remind us of the need for conservation in an even more important area—the conservation of American ideals.

Following is Mr. Nicholas' speech.

Cooperators in a Soil and Water Conservation District are extremely aware of the importance of soil and water. They know that it is the business of their organization to give proper attention to these two important features of this earth. Many cooperators may have experienced firsthand the losses in soil and water where adequate control methods were not put into effect, or where changes in farming left acres vulnerable to the forces of erosion. Farmers know that their heritage consisted of rolling prairie of grass, timbered slopes, crystal clear rivers and streams and an abundance of wildlife.

A beautiful 8x10 color portrait of any number of people for just \$4.95 with many references that the picture will be printed in Hollywood. You are assured that this is the only fee and you will not be high pressured by a salesman—in fact the photographer will bring the proofs—but additional prints will be available at very low prices. After the pictures are taken and you have paid the photographer, you read the fine print and find there is a \$1.70 postage fee (from Chicago).

After three appointments set up by the studio and simply not kept by the salesman, the proofs finally arrive. The proofs are color slides which he offers to flash on your refrigerator (luckily we had a screen, but he didn't). The low prices are \$21.95 for an 8x10, \$13.95 for a 5x7, and six wallets for \$12.95. His samples have a tough finish (plastic) and don't even require glass.

When the C.O.D. package finally arrives, you open it to find enlargements made from color slides, completely untouched, available at any photography store for under \$4. The plastic coating is very soft and comes with a bend across all the pictures and a few built-in scratches.

They have your money, so all you can do is have the whole, long drawn-out process repeated (October-February) or be a sorehead and write your local paper.

Name withheld
By Request

Running parallel to the erosion of the physical features of our heritage is the erosion of other features of our American heritage. Much of this is due to man's neglect or apathy, and in all too many cases a deliberate attempt to destroy everything in this great land of ours.

Words that America has treasured as a rich legacy, that had sounded like a trumpet calls above the clash of arms and the fury of debate, we allowed to fade from the classrooms and the consciousness of the pupils.

Gone from many of today's school textbooks are such phrases as "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

The words of Nathan Hale, Paul Revere, Patrick Henry, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and countless other patriots have been quietly sneaked out of our textbooks. In a recent survey of books published before 1920 and those published later, it was noted that Nathan Hale's statement, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country" appeared in eleven of the older texts and in only one of the new texts. Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" appeared in twelve out of fourteen earlier texts, but in only two of forty-five recent ones.

Arnold Toynbee, the historian, says that of twenty-one notable civilizations, 19 perished from evaporation of belief therein and not from external conquest. In recent years and months we have noted an effort to water down our religious beliefs, to eliminate prayer from various gatherings, to take God out of our daily life, to substitute a social Gospel for a fundamental God-centered Gospel, to omit the pledge to the flag, and to emphasize the materialistic rather than the spiritual values.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower was President he appointed a Committee on National Goals to decide where we were going.

Perhaps a first step should be a commission on National Heritage to make some of us at least remember where we have been.

Today we still have a choice. We can keep our soils intact. We can restore our rivers and streams. We can instill in our people a sense of pride and a spirit of patriotism. It will take time and effort. But with the future of our nation and the world at stake, we must not falter.



DON'T PUNISH YOURSELF

When The Weather Is Bad

Save-By-Mail!

Libertyville

Federal Savings
& Loan Assn.354 North Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, Illinois

Board OK's...

(continued from page 1)

trouble getting patrolmen and that they must pay competitive salaries. The board approved a starting pay of \$5,700 a year for patrolman, with top pay \$6,300 a year for four years. Top pay for a sergeant was raised to \$6,800 yearly.

Several ordinances were approved by the board. One eliminates all parking on the east side of Spafford St. between Fillmore Court and Lake St.

An ordinance was approved allowing the street and police departments to post streets limiting weight of vehicles to 10,000 pounds per axle when weather conditions make it necessary to preserve the paving.

A third ordinance provided that anyone constructing improvements on village property must conform with specified requirements and must post bond.

The board approved a motion that the Antioch A & P be allowed to use the licenses and permits issued to the Orchard St. store at the Lake St. address.

Four Oakwood Knolls residents were at the board meeting to complain about dogs running loose in the subdivision and asked that something be done about it. Mayor Toft and Police Chief Heick pointed out that dogs running loose were an old and universal problem, and difficult to deal with. Heick said that abolishing of the local police magistrate by the blue ballot amendment had made it difficult to do much with minor cases. He had recently appeared in Round Lake court on three dog complaints against the same person, at different times, and the judge set the fine at \$1.00 each time.

Toft advised the residents to sign complaints — when they were sure who owned the dogs, and said they would try to find a more efficient way to enforce the dog-licensing ordinance. He pointed out that it is illegal to allow dogs to run at large, and that a \$200 fine can be assessed against any owner who does. Chief Heick said he has impounded all the dogs he could catch and that owners must pay \$5 impoundment fee plus \$1.50 a day board to reclaim the dog.

Wayne Erickson of Little Silver Lake asked that residents of the subdivision he represented be notified if any further permits for use of the garbage dump belonging to IOD Disposal are asked for. Residents fear the extension of the dump too close to their subdivision, he said, and pollution and odors from the dump.

Toft pointed out that garbage dumps are a necessity, and that filling in the land would eventually make the property available for industrial use. Quaker Industries, he pointed out, is located on such filled land. Erickson said Little Silver Lake residents did not feel that establishment of an industrial site at their back door would be desirable.

Plans for the Anita St. sewer were presented by Village Engineer Roger Patzer. Bids on the project will be opened at the April 5 meeting.

The board approved payment of \$263.50 to Walter H. Flood Co. for test borings on Anita St. The borings furnish information for specifications for the Anita St. sewer.

Mayor Toft announced that it would soon be necessary to buy a new fire truck, and that the village would have to buy it. The fire district, he said, has purchased the last two trucks.

An expenditure of \$220 to purchase a new wide-carriage typewriter for the Village offices was authorized.

Mayor Toft announced that arrangements had been made to run the village sewer and water line east on Route 173 to a new site for the Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales. The cost of the project, he said, is being shared by three parties interested in running lines to the area.

Sewer and water lines to the property, he said, will make 20 acres of property now owned by Homer-LaPlant available for industrial sites. Because the village is in need of industrial property, he advised the board to approve loaning \$30,500 in the Sequoit Acres account to the group for some of the sewer and water expense. The money, he said, would be loaned, at

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3
THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966



By Pearl Kapell

SIGNS OF SPRING: Harry Stern, Indian Point, reports that he was awakened Monday morning by the twittering of a large flock of migrating cowbirds. Cowbirds, he says, look somewhat like blackbirds, but have brown heads. Let's hope the cowbirds don't get cold feet in our March weather.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES: The whole state of Illinois, including the governor, it seems, is up in arms over some unpatriotic remarks made by Cassius Clay. Having declared he doesn't want to fight in Viet Nam, the Boxing Commission is threatening that they won't let him fight in Illinois, either.

Meanwhile, out in New York, a policeman is temporarily suspended and undergoing mental tests because he tried to lead a group of anti-war demonstrators in patriotic songs.

The policeman had been assigned to keep an eye on the gathering. A veteran of World War II, he got sick of the protests against the war in Viet Nam and took the stage to lead the group in patriotic songs. So his fellowcops lead him away to make mental tests.

So who's crazy?

MORE SPRING NOTES: A flock of geese, headed north, sighted by Harry Stern Wednesday morning. Obviously this guy is a bird-watcher.

Landscaping Course Starts Today

The landscaping course to be conducted by Lake County Farm Adviser, Ray T. Nicholas, will start today (Thursday), March 3 at 1:00 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building on the Lake County Fair grounds. Interested parties who have not yet enrolled may do so at the first session of the course.

The course consists of five two-hour sessions from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. A final session will be held on April 5 at which time Landscape Extension Specialist, W. R. Nelson, Jr., will go over the plans prepared by each person completing the course.

Information will be provided through books, motion pictures, color slides, and other visual aid materials.

All parties interested in landscaping are invited to enroll.

Jobs Open For Student Aides

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Robert McClory (R. Lake Bluff) has announced that the United States Agency for International Development is offering a limited number of positions as "student aides" this summer in Washington, D. C.

Applicants must possess a bachelor's degree from college by this summer. Preference will be given to students who have majored in International Relations and Economics.

The application Form 57 may be obtained at any post office and should be mailed to the Office of Personnel Administration, Agency for International Development, Washington, D. C. 20523. Deadline for receipt of the Form 57 is April 15, 1966.

WAIST WHITTLED ADVISE

Chicago—If your waistline is expanding, start reducing pronto. You'll look better and certainly be healthier, notes the American Medical Association (AMA) especially if you diet sensibly and exercise, too.

A sensible diet should include protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, advises the AMA, found in such foods as milk, meat, fruit and vegetables, bread and cereals. The fat will

interest, to be repaid on a per acre basis as industrial property was sold. The board approved the loan.

The board authorized the expenditure of \$300 for pipes and fencing to install tennis courts on village property.



Dodge's "Rebellion" Girl of television greets local dealers — Dodge dealer Earl Stringer, (right) president of Earl Stringer Motors, Inc., 960 Main Street, Antioch, and sales manager Walter Delaney, attending the Chicago Auto Show recently, were greeted by Betty Pam Austin, Hollywood TV actress during her first public appearance as an attraction. As the "Dodge Rebellion girl" in 60-second television commercials, Miss Austin has won national acclaim, celebrity status, and new professional career opportunities in Hollywood.



Mrs. Berneice Lassen, right, presents an American flag to the Antioch Chapter of the AARP. Receiving the flag is the president of the organization, John Horan.

Fairy Tale...

(Continued from page 1) thorpe at 395-3613 for reservations.

Jay Horton weaves the magic spell of Fibbertygibbet who is an elf-like little man who comes to life right out of Nannie's dreams and imaginings. Pamela Hunley assumes the role of Nannie, a young Scottish lass. These two stars have been mentioned before in previous weeks as has Joe Hunley, who plays Gavin.

Now, may we introduce the other cast members. Sandy Drucker from Lake Villa, along with Bob Odsen from

Antioch lay the roles of the two villains who are almost responsible for the last and final banishment of Fibbertygibbet from the earth. Sandy works at Abbott Laboratories as a hostess and has assisted P.M.&L. in Music Man and Dark of the Moon. Bob Odsen discovered he could sing in All for One and was a perfect Mr. Roberts in the play of the same name. And let's not forget his role of Benny in Guys and Dolls.

Joyce Maj was a newswoman in Dark of the Moon. She is a housewife and mother and lives in Gurnee. She plays Kate, one of two quarrelling sisters. Phyllis Bucar takes the role of Peg, the other sister. Phyllis appeared in The Elves and the Shoemaker, and frequently lends her husband to P.M.&L. productions.

Dan Seyfarth, formerly of Antioch and now living in Round Lake, turns from a shoemaker into a kind, lovable "Grandpa" for this role. Dan has played in Teahouse of the August Moon, Outward Bound, The Elves, and Music Man.

The cast and crew are working hard this week to perfect an enjoyable performance. Forget the winter drudgery, bring the whole family, and pretend for while.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG FIESTA TIME CELEBRATION Starting March 15th

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company
DEPOT STREET

The A&P would like to publicly thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and cooperation at the time of the fire. We would also like to thank the Fire and Police Departments for their quick action; the Merry-Go-Round Bakery and Harold's Restaurant for the coffee and doughnuts.

BILL PARMER, Manager
A&P Store



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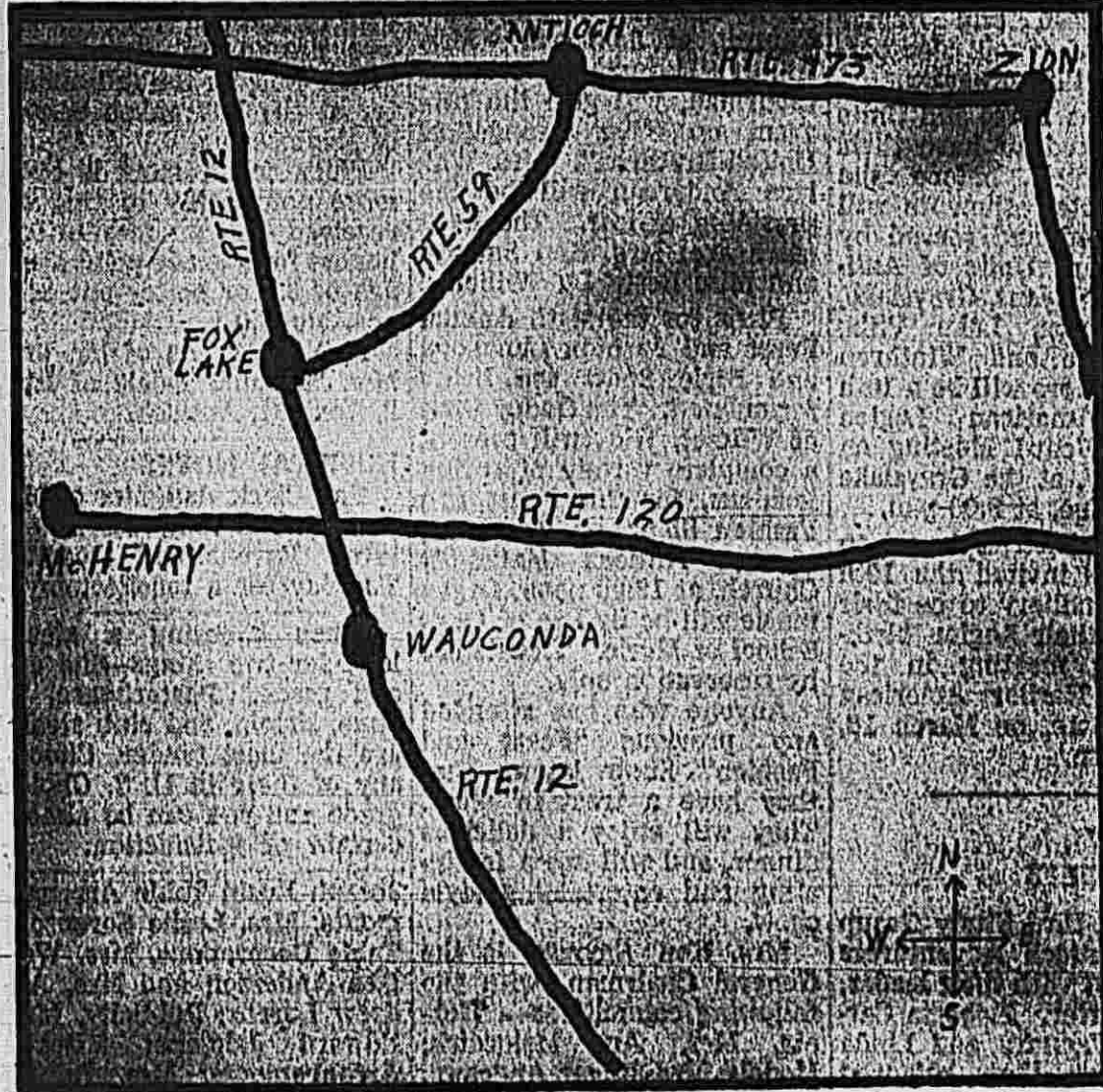
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WAUGONDA
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McHENRY
3710 Elm St.



Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keller

Bride Wears Heirloom Necklace For Wedding

Wilhelme E. Monnier became the bride of Oscar T. Hysa III January 29 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Grayslake. The Rev. Father Taylor performed the nuptial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Monnier, 111 Oak Knoll Drive, Lake Villa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keller, 1406 Lincoln St., Dahlia, Texas.

The bride chose a gown of white chiffon velvet, with lace panel inserts in front and a cathedral train. She carried hearts of white rosebuds with velvet leaves and ribbon streamers. The velvet leaves were repeated in the crown that held her fingertip veil. Her necklace was a family heirloom made from her grandmother's wedding band and a setting from a grand-aunt's ring.

Bonita Wolowski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Katharine Anft, Gwendolyn Hysa, sister of the groom.

Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jahneke

There will be a regular meeting of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary on March 11, at the Antioch American Legion Hall, at 8:00 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Hills, chairman; Mrs. Edna Rathmann; Mrs. Lillian Hand, and Mrs. Scott Birdsell.

All the 2300-Unit members of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary (10th District is comprised of 22 Auxiliary Units, all in Lake County) have a full agenda of activities and programs for the month of March.

Starting on March 7, and continuing every Monday and Thursday until the program is completed, the Poppy Fabrication Project will be launched at Downey Hospital in Building 134. According to Mrs. Carroll Porteous, 10th District Rehabilitation Chairman, at least 10 volunteers are needed each Monday and Thursday, and they are asked to report at 8:45 a.m. The volunteers will assist the veteran patients in the making of the Red Poppies, which are sold to the public on Poppy Day, in May. For many of these disabled veterans, the sale of these poppies is their only means of earning badly needed money.

Mrs. John L. Horan, Sr., is the Antioch Unit Rehabilitation chairman. On March 9, there will be a New Citizen's Reception at the Gurnee American

and Fada Keller, also a sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length empire style gowns, with bodice of royal blue velvet and skirt of taffeta in the same color. They carried royal blue velvet evening bags with white rosebuds.

Julie Monnier, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Darin McKinney, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The best man was Reuben Mejia. Ushers were Harold Long, David Monnier and Calvin Oelkers.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch High School and is now attending Kendall College in Evanston.

The groom is a graduate of Dahlia High School, now attending Kendall College. He is employed at Abbott Laboratories.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hysa will return to their studies at Kendall after a honeymoon trip.

Legion Home, at 8:00 p.m., with Junior Vice Commander Thomas Rizzo, Lake Zurich, and Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, as the 10th District Legionism Co-chairmen. Lt. Commander George Francis, Naval Reserves, 10th District Anti-Subversive chairman, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Zion, District Director, and District Commander John Mould, Watcoona, will give the welcome addresses to the audience. Chapters of the DLR, WRC, WGAR, and Homer Dahminger Unit will also participate in this program.

All Legion Posts and Units are requested to have their Colors posted before the meeting. Refreshments will be furnished and served by the Auxiliary Units of Antioch, Baxter Evans, Grayslake, Lakes Region, Lake Villa, Round Lake and Winthrop Harbor. There will be a 10th District American Legion Auxiliary Board Meeting on March 16th, at the Grayslake Legion Home, at 8:00 p.m.

The 10th District American Legion has invited the 10th District Auxiliary to be their guests at their Legion birthday party meeting in the Winthrop Harbor American Legion Home, on March 18, at 8:00 p.m.

4-H STUDY GROUP MEETS

The 4-H Bird Study Group of the Antioch Adventurers met Feb. 21 with their leader, Robert Carter. Roberta Carter, Eve January and Linda Carter, gave their required talks. A general discussion followed.

Junkshopping As A Hobby

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club will go "junkshopping with Sari" at the March 7 meeting of the club. Sari Kaysser, who organizes her days to include modeling, free lance writing, lecturing and homemaking will discuss her hobby, junkshopping.

She will introduce you to the fun of searching through antique stores, garage sales, junk shops, and the Maxwell St. area for treasures. Then she will show how, with a little imagination, these "treasures" can be turned into decorative accessories, wall hangings, collages and gifts.

Sari has made various TV appearances, including the Lee Phillip show, where in three minutes she made a wall decoration of small, interesting "white elephants" arranged in an antique frame.

Some of her articles, such as "Junkshopping," Maxwell St. and Old Town have appeared in the Chicago Tribune magazine.

Sari, who has lived all over the country, was born in the South. She and her husband, Donald R. Kaysser, IBM salesman, have three children and reside in Lake, Ill. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Scout House. The hostess committee for the afternoon will be: Mesdames John Wiecek, Homer LaPlant, A. H. Kaufmann, Henry Rack, S. W. Bailey, Luliver Lasco, Myrus Nelson, Florence Baer and Loren Sexauer.



Sari Kaysser models an outfit salvaged in her "junkshopping" hobby.

WESLEY EVENING CIRCLE

By Del Jahneke

The Wesley Evening Circle of the Antioch Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, March 10, at the Antioch Methodist Church, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Albert Dittman, Devotions Chairman, will give the program on "The Evangelical United Brethren". Mrs. Wallace Anderson will be the presiding officer. The hostesses are: Mrs. Ken Smouse and Miss Betty La Williams.

Plans for the sixth Annual Feast and Fashion Luncheon and Style Show are being formulated. The Godey Girls of Wilmet, Wis., will present a complete variety of spring fashions, for this Feast and Fashion Show, on March 23, at the Antioch Methodist Church, at 12:00 noon. Organ music will be by Lee of Lee's School of Music. Tickets are by reservation only.

Anyone who has attended any previous "Feast and Fashion" Show knows that they have a treat in store. They will enjoy a delicious dinner, and will see a fascinating and entertaining style show.

Mrs. Ken Smouse is the General Chairman, with the following committees: "Tickets," Mrs. Art Meierdick; Models, Mrs. Roger Andrews; Food Arrangements, Mrs. Clifton Houghton and Mrs.



The Antioch High School Concert Band will perform at the High School this Saturday in their annual Spring Concert.



Sharon K. Knott

WAVE Completes Basic Training

Sharon K. Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Knott of 145 Fifth Ave., Rt. 5, Antioch, completed ten weeks of basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland. She was graduated during a Military review on Feb. 11.

The local WAVE spent a 14-day leave with her parents before reporting to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes for Hospital Corps School.

Hospital Apprentice Knott was presented with the scholastic award for her Company. This award is presented to the recruit with the highest scholastic average in her company as evidenced by weekly tests and final examination.

Campus News

Makes Dean's List At Carroll College

Names of 18 straight-A students and 73 others with a grade average of B plus or better for the first semester were announced by Dr. Morris Seeger, academic dean of Carroll College.

The 73 students name on the dean's list for scholarship with a grade point average of 2.50 or better out of a possible 3.00 points include 27 seniors, 17 juniors, 13 freshmen and 14 sophomores. Miss Marilyn Gras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gras, Rte. 4, Box 74, Antioch, was on the dean's list with a grade point of 2.50.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY

James Barnstable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnstable of 282 Chestnut, Antioch, has pledged Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity at Northland College in Ashland, Wis.

James is a 1964 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is a freshman at Northland majoring in biology.

MAKES DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Phillip Thiele, a 1965 graduate of Antioch High School, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Phil's achievement is even more noteworthy in that he received extra-meritorious honors for a grade point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Thiele of Rte. 2, Box 131, Antioch.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Gail Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Clark, entered Ravenswood Hospital Tuesday for a tonsilectomy.

When choosing a steak, look for two things—the cut and grade. Porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, and club steaks are the most tender. Choose any of these in U. S. Choice grade and you can be almost certain of satisfaction.

Joseph Rush, Table Arrangements, Mrs. Leslie Sorenson, Table Decorations, Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Lorenz, Publicity; Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Kitchen Arrangements, Mrs. Robert Bemis and Mrs. Harold Knutson.

Discussion of Wills For Methodist Men

Methodist men will hold their monthly meeting in Wesley Hall of the Antioch Methodist Church Monday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Attorney Ted Larson will be the speaker of the evening. He will discuss wills, and a question and answer period will follow his talk.

A baked chicken dinner will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service. A short business meeting will be followed by a film strip on "My Christian Willness."

From the Albany, Oregon, Democrat-Herald: "We want the state to help cut our taxes but at the same time yell to high heaven if the state does so by curtailing state services, which it certainly must. Taxpayers must realize that the dream of getting something for nothing is just that."



Dr. SIMS says SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

HOW TO CULTIVATE A GOOD PATIENT-DOCTOR RELATIONSHIP

A good patient-doctor relationship is essential to good medical care.

In cultivating a rapport, however, situations may arise which—if left unresolved—could pose problems.

For example: Should you ask your doctor in advance—the cost of any treatment, test or operation you may need?

By all means. Your doctor welcomes a frank and honest discussion. Perhaps he will even suggest how payments might be met over a period of time, if your illness imposes a financial hardship.

Should you complain about your pharmacist bill to your doctor?

No. The price you pay for a prescription is determined entirely by your pharmacist, not your doctor.

Is there any limit to questioning your doctor about your condition?

Absolutely not. During an illness, most of us worry about the nature of our trouble... how long will it keep us from work... will it recur or leave us with some disability. Such worry only complicates an illness; your doctor will welcome your questions. To avoid overlooking anything that's a source of anxiety, jot down some of the things on your mind and refer to the list when you see your doctor. Above all, believe what he tells you.

Should you feel free to telephone your doctor for medical advice?

Yes. Your doctor will welcome a telephone call when you aren't feeling well, but he'll expect you to use some discrimination in calling. If, for example, you have a stomach upset following an evening on the town, think twice before calling. When you have a legitimate reason for calling, however, give an accurate description of your trouble so he can decide if he is urgently needed or may defer seeing you.

If you're moving to a new locality, should you ask your doctor to release your medical records to another physician?

Yes, most doctors will release medical records for transfer to another physician. However, there may be some question about the release of x-rays, as these are usually the property of the radiologist. If asked, however, he may loan them for a reasonable length of time to your new physician.

FABRICS CHEMICALLY QUILTED

Something new in quilting—no threads—no stitching.

Quilting is done chemically. You will find it in fabrics: jackets, skirts, housecoats, robes, linings, comforters, quilts and spreads.

This chemical process results in new fabrics with a quilted or sculptured design. (1) by bonding woven or knitted fabrics to foam, (2) by bonding woven or knitted fabrics to a fiber batt—on one or both sides.

Adhesive is applied to the foam or fiber batt in a variety of patterns ranging from all-over-like graining to squares, dots, and complex floral designs. When the foam and fabric or fiber batt and fabric are combined, the portion of the fabric touched by the adhesive becomes indented or sculptured.

Some garments made of chemically quilted fabrics are leotards; others are not. Note whether the manufacturer recommends dry cleaning. Save the hang tag and give it to your professional dry cleaner when you take the garment to him for cleaning.

Most chemically quilted fabrics dryclean satisfactorily, but some lose the sculptured design—sometimes partially—sometimes altogether. This occurs (a) when the adhesive hasn't been applied properly in manufacture, (b) when an adhesive has been used which is affected by drycleaning solvents.

The National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Md., recommends that you consult your professional drycleaner on fabrics chemically quilted. Ask him about the care of your chemically quilted garments or household items. He will be happy to answer your questions.



The Concert Choir of the Antioch High School Fine Arts Department will be featured in the Saturday night concert at the High School.

Baby's Colic Not Mother's Fault

Mother's, you are not to blame if your new-born baby develops colic. This news comes from Dr. Jack L. Paradise, pediatrician of the Bellaire Clinic, Bellaire, Ohio. Dr. Paradise told colleagues attending a recent meeting in Chicago of the American Academy of Pediatrics that in a study of 146 mothers and their new-borns he could find little evidence that the emotional state, intelligence, education, or attitudes of mothers caused babies to get colic.

Some infants got it although their mothers were "cheerful nonworriers," the doctor noted. Other babies whose mothers were quite anxious did not get it. Nor did colic seem related to nausea during pregnancy or parental allergy. He urged physicians to dispel such erroneous notions so as to relieve the new mother's anxiety.

RETURN TO ANTIOCH FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson returned to Antioch last week from LaJolla, Calif. The Nelsons have been in California since December.

POISON IN THE BACK YARD

"An estimated 12,000 children were poisoned last year after eating cultivated or wild plants growing right in their backyards.

"Nature itself often aids in the deception by combining poisonous and edible parts in the same plant. Such apparently harmless foods as rhubarb, tomatoes and potatoes have dangerous chemicals in their leaves and vines.

"Where there is any suspicion of plant poisoning, call the doctor immediately. And above all, warn children of any age to keep plants out of their mouths unless served to them by an adult as food." The Vandalia Leader.

PRETTY SNEAKY

After their cars collided, one of the men handed the other a flask and said: "Maybe you'd like a nip to calm your nerves."

"Thanks," he said, and took a guzzle. "Here, you have one, too," he added, back the whiskey.

"I'd rather not," he replied. "At least not until after the police have been here."

KEEP WINDSHIELDS CLEAR IN STORM

In bad weather driving, your best defense is your ability to keep moving, see clearly and stop safely. Make sure your windshield wipers and defroster can keep the windshield clear in a snow storm. Make sure your windshield washer is filled with antifreeze.

"TO AVOID THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING STOP JAY WALKING."

cloths, etc.). Athletic equipment such as wrestling mats and boxing gloves are also instrumental in its spreading. Good hygiene is always a factor in preventing the disease, and parents and children alike should be taught the need for using their own toilet articles.

Though the sores of impetigo do not itch, burn or pain, it is sometimes natural for people to scratch or pick on them. This, of course, should be avoided for the pussy maw with the condition can lodge beneath fingernails, or on the fingers, yielding another source for transmission of the causative germs.

Fingernails should be kept short and clean. Pillowslips should be changed frequently and laundered apart from other linen. Underclothing or clothing which is in contact with the skin should be handled with great care.

In the care of contagious impetigo, the scab-like crusts are removed and the smooth, red, moist skin beneath is carefully treated with an antiseptic. Very often, one of the antibiotic drugs is employed and, frequently—in stubborn cases—the x-ray is used. With proper care, the condition may be cleared up within a few days to a few weeks.

Since the prevention of disease is everyone's aim, wise is the parent who teaches the child early habits of good hygiene. Remember, one case of contagious impetigo can cause an outbreak in an entire family or a school. Be suspicious of that innocent-looking blister.

AARP To Show Antiques

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet March 8th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Antioch Savings and Loan community room.

All members are requested to participate in a display of antiques and unusual articles. Mrs. Ruth Carlson is in charge of the display.

An antique music box and a newspaper from Civil War days are two of the articles to be shown. Members may bring a guest if they wish.

HOME FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaston returned home last week after three weeks spent in Florida. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston at Naples and they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bemis returned recently after a three week vacation in Florida.

BEWARE WINTER'S LAST FLING

Drivers, beware of winter's last fling. Stalled cars have cost hundreds of motorists their lives each year from exposure to the elements. carbon monoxide from leaky exhaust systems as well as from traffic accidents. When severe storms are forecast for this time of the year, avoid unnecessary travel.

Back To School—

Antioch High School is a busy place in the evening these days. Evening courses are a steadily growing drawing card. This year, 120 adults attend the various classes offered at night. One of the most popular is the GED course, a course that offers a certificate equal to a high school diploma to adults who complete the requirements.

On the one hand, we have the problem of high school dropouts, fed up with school and heedless of adult advice that they should stick it out and get their high school diploma.

On the other side of the scale, we have a group of working adults, busy mothers and fathers, squeezing a few evening hours weekly into their busy schedule to go back to school and get an equivalency certificate to fill the long-felt want for the high school diploma so lightly tossed away by many of today's students.

Many of the 20 taking the General Education Development course at Antioch High School were drop-outs in their day. Marriage or a job lured them from school, or they were just sick of it. Some of the older ones left school when a high school diploma wasn't so important as it is now. Or during the depression, when every dollar that could be earned was important.

All have one thing in common—they want that certificate that says they have the equivalent of a high school education. They'll take a test when they finish this course. If they pass, they'll get an equivalency certificate. It's not a bona fide high school diploma, but prospective employers will generally accept it in lieu of one.

Ages of enrollees range from 20 to 55 years. None wanted their names used in a newspaper article, nor their pictures taken. In short, they didn't care to advertise the fact that they hadn't completed high school normally. However, almost all of them were more than willing to talk about why they were back studying, and to discuss the irritating roadblock that lack of a high school diploma threw in their paths in the search for a job they wanted.

The youngest in the group, a young mother of two children, could have passed for a high school student. She quit with only two months of high school to go; now she wants that diploma badly. She is not looking for work, just wants to learn and get her certificate.

Another young mother is divorced, and feels the need of a high school diploma to help in supporting her small daughter, and because she wants to be a good example to her daughter when she's old enough to attend school. "I go to beauty school, days," she said, "and work at night. But I want my daughter to finish high school, and go on to study further. I don't care what she studies for, whether it's nursing or beauty school or college, just so she doesn't mess up her life the way I did. I think we have to set an example for our children, so I want to finish my studies. I read a lot of books, and I read children's books to her, and she loves them."

Her daughter will be five years old in May. The GED course is quicker than night school, and she doesn't have much time to spare.

The futility of trying to talk the drop-out of his resolve to quit school was exemplified by one young man in the class. "I goofed," he said. "I quit with only one-half year to go. When my younger brother wanted to quit, I tried to talk him out of it but it didn't do any good."

"Oh, I got a job, all right, but you can't get ahead or get decent pay without the high school education. I have four children, three in school. My wife wants me to get the certificate, too. She finished high school."

Another young man, now the father of three children, quit school in his junior year to go into the armed forces. His family tried to persuade him to finish, but couldn't. He wants a better job. "The first thing they ask you is, do you have your high school diploma. You don't have a chance without it."

He took the GED test in the army, and passed it. But in Illinois, you must be 21 years old to take the test.

So now he has to take it again to get an Illinois certificate.

One older man said he has children in high school and grammar school. "You have to practice what you preach," he said. "When I get my certificate, if one of my kids wants to quit school he can't say, 'Well, you don't have your diploma.' I'll tell you one thing, my kids see to it that I do my home work."

A widow with school-age children to support needed her diploma to support them. She's always wanted to get it, now she needed it. "I don't want to have to scrub someone's floors," she said.

A 55-year old man said many jobs passed him by because he lacked a high school diploma. He had been self-employed for years. Now he wants his certificate.

A cheery-looking woman had three sons in college and finally had time to go back to school. The depression had cut short her education. She wanted the equivalency certificate for the personal satisfaction it would give her. "I think every adult should go at least once a week to some class," she said.

Another woman wants her equivalency certificate for the sense of security it will give her. She has three grade school children. It's not necessary for her to work now, but she'd like the diploma in case she should ever have to earn a living for her family.

An electronic technician, probably about 40 years old, has children in high school. He's taken some college courses and wants to take more. Not having a high school diploma always necessitates a lot of explaining and red-tape, he says. "I've been doing things backward, college courses without the high school diploma. I'm going to try to straighten it out." His children delight in seeing that he gets his home work done.

Another man wants the certificate so he can get a better job. "I had two years of high school and quit," he says. "That was the biggest mistake I ever made. 'No diploma' is a big drawback if you want a better job." He has three children in school.

Another woman wants the certificate just for her own personal satisfaction. A woman who is now working wants her high school diploma so she can pursue more studies related to her job.

A grandmother wants the certificate "just for my own satisfaction."

A young man from Germany wants the certificate for his children's sake. Schools overseas are different, he says. He attended a combination business school and apprenticed in a trade, but the educational set-up is different here.

Announcement of the GED course and test came as a long-wished-for opportunity for most of these people. They're busy people, many of them people who want to learn more and grow and improve their position in life. Lack of a high school diploma has been a handicap to some, to others just a lack that they want to remedy. Whatever their reasons, they're happier now that they're doing something to correct what they felt was an earlier mistake.

Scout Fund Drive Sat.

The Northwest District Boy Scouts of America will kick off their annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment Program this Saturday, March 5, with an "Early Bird" breakfast meeting in eight different communities in the District, and will be completed by 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Jack C. Forney of the J. C. Forney Co. in Libertyville has been appointed the District enrollment chairman. Edwin L. Frederick, president of the Libertyville Asphalt Products, Inc., in Grayslake will spearhead the manufacturing and industry section of the program. Community chairmen for their respective areas include Norman Schaper, Libertyville; William Schroeder, Grayslake; E. A. Heppner, Round Lake; Richard C. Harland, Antioch; Ernest E. Coe, Lake Villa; Joseph Armondo, Fox Lake; Robert G. Leland, Wauconda; and Joseph J. Esop, East Libertyville area.

According to Forney, sustaining membership enrollment provides and encourages the opportunity for citizens with a special interest in

Standard Deduction Vs. Itemizing

Should you claim the Standard Deduction, or itemize your deductions? This is something each taxpayer has to decide for himself, says E. C. Coyle, Jr., District Director of the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago.

If a taxpayer is a homeowner paying interest and taxes, if he made unusually large contributions, paid large medical expenses, or had a theft or other casualty loss, his tax will be less if he itemizes deductions. However, if the total of his deductions is less than either the 10% standard or the minimum deduction, then it will probably be better to take the standard deduction.

Where married persons file separate returns both husband and wife must either itemize deductions or claim the same type standard deduction. A husband can't itemize while his wife takes the standard deduction.

The appropriate Tax Table, shown in the instructions, must be used to determine the tax on incomes under \$5,000 when either the 10% or minimum standard deduction is claimed.

Document No. 5107, which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by writing to Tax Forms, P. O. Box 1193, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Central High Science Fair

Central High School will hold its Science Fair March 3. Exhibits will be set up and judged the evening of March 2, but the show will not be open to spectators until March 3. Spectators will have an opportunity to view the exhibits all day and evening on that date.

Prizes will be awarded, including war bonds, medals, etc. War bonds are given by the science club and medals are donated by the Central High Community Club.

Eight of the winning projects will be taken to the

Scouting to help support the financial needs of the council. The entire community financial support for Scouting must come from Sustaining Membership Enrollments since there are no Community Chest or United Funds in our District with the exception of the Mundelein Area United Fund. One Dollar a month or a \$12 membership will sustain one boy in Scouting for a year. This year a future payment pledge is also encouraged, with the total amount subscribed, spread over a 12 month period.

Ill. Bell Has New President

Illinois Bell Telephone announced Friday (Feb. 25) that its president, John D. deButts, has been elected executive vice president of the AT&T Company, effective April 1.

James W. Cook, vice president of the AT&T Company, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Illinois Bell, also effective April 1.

Cook currently is a director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland and the Small Business Investment Company of New York. He also is a former director of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, term trustee of Phillips Exeter and general chairman of the Yale Alumni Fund.

deButts became president of Illinois Bell in 1962. He previously had been vice-president-operation and engineering for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company where he began his telephone career in 1936. He also has had a number of executive posts with the AT&T Company and the New York Telephone Company.

Girls Vie For Volleyball Crown

Teams in the Catholic Girls' Volleyball league are in the midst of an 8-week Round Robin tournament with eight schools from the Lake County Chain O' Lakes region competing.

All the games are played at St. Peter's gym in Antioch beginning at 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. The tourney started on Jan. 29, and will continue for 8 weeks. Each team plays every Saturday. All the games are played at St. Peter's gym in Antioch beginning at 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. The tourney started on January 29, and will continue for 8 weeks. Each team plays every Saturday.

At the end of the tourney, the team that has scored the most wins will be declared champion.

Schools participating in the tournament are Santa Maria del Popolo of Mundelein; St. Joseph's of Round Lake; St. Bede's of Ingleside; St. Peter's of Antioch; St. John's of Johnsburg; St. Peter's of Spring Grove; St. Joseph's of Libertyville and St. Gilbert's of Grayslake.

southeastern Wisconsin Science fair at Marquette University some time in April.

Any of the exhibitors at Salem Central may take their exhibits to the Kenosha Fair, being held this year at St. Joseph's Catholic High in Kenosha.

Can Enlist Now, Choose Date of Departure Later

The Marine Corps announces its annual high school 120 day delay program. Under this program, students who will graduate in June may enlist now and defer their choice of date of departure after graduation. Men of the senior class begin to look to the future after graduation. Those who are interested in the aviation field have an advantage by enlisting in the Marine Corps 120 day delay program.

Men who can qualify may upon enlistment now be granted a Marine aviation billet for after graduation in June through August. Since only a limited amount of these guarantee billets are available, men interested should apply for screening and testing in the very near future.

Men who are college bound in September may inquire about the Officer Programs available for college students. The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) allows a young man to start on his military obligation while still in college and upon graduation from college a commission in the Marine Corps.

Leadership is an important part of young men and women's futures. The training in the Marine Corps is known for the development of these necessary elements in life. The training received will develop self-confidence, pride, esprit de corps, and many fine career type opportunities and jobs.

Parents and young men who are interested may phone for an appointment at ON 2-0947 or stop by the Marine Recruiting Office, 106 S. Genesee St. in Waukegan. MSgt. Kilger, GySgt. Nygaard or SSgt. Horn will explain the programs available to young men enlisting in the Marine Corps.

The Marine office is open from 8:30 to 5 daily and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. evenings except Wednesday.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG FIESTA TIME CELEBRATION Starting March 15th

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company
DEPOT STREET

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890kc)
1:15 p.m. on WKRS

This week's Christian Science program

March 6, 1966

"GUIDANCE YOUNG PEOPLE CAN DEPEND UPON"
There's a way to make important decisions with God's guidance. It's a way that brings spiritual strength and purpose into your life.

U.S. Bonds More Attractive Investment

United States Savings Bonds are now a more attractive investment than ever before, Patrick H. Hoy, Chairman of the Illinois Savings Bonds Committee, said in commenting on the increase in interest on Series E and H Bonds to 4.15 per cent.

Mr. Hoy pointed out that the new rate applies from December 1, 1965 to all savings Bonds, old and new.

"That means," he said, "that between 30 and 40 billion dollars worth of Series E and H Bonds will automatically increase their earnings."

"Now, more than ever, it is both practical and patriotic to

Home-Style Cherry Dessert

Why keep those delectable cherry desserts for February parties only? Why not let your family in on the fun? Serve them an equally delicious, but slightly less fancy creation called Cherry Cottage Pudding. They'll go for this old-fashioned treat in fact you'll be repeating it many times the year 'round.

Some people might call this a cake rather than a pudding, but by either name it's wonderful eating, topped with a light, bright Lemon Sauce. The quick, time-saving method of mixing the batter results in a somewhat coarser texture than you'd have in a regular cake. Dairy sour cream is added along with the milk to give it extra moistness. Tart red cherries, drained and halved, go right into the batter, with a portion reserved to brighten the top of the dessert.

If you're looking for a versatile dessert sauce, this Lemon Sauce is just about perfect. It's not too tart, not too sweet; just right for a homey dessert like Cherry Cottage Pudding. Yet the same sauce can go over ice cream for parfait or sundae. It makes a delicate flavor accent for fresh or canned fruit, and an excellent topper for fruit cake or other leftover cake slices. The lively fresh flavor of Lemon Sauce comes from a blending of lemon juice and rind with dairy sour cream.

Serve Cherry Cottage Pudding warm from the oven with Lemon Sauce as a treat for your family any time of the year.

Cherry Cottage Pudding
1 can (1 lb.) tart red cherries, water pack

1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 egg
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup milk

Drain cherries, halve and pat dry with absorbent towel. In a large mixing bowl cream together butter, sugar and almond extract until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Fold flour mixture alternately with sour cream and milk into creamed mixture beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in one-half of cherries. Pour into a buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch square pan; top batter with remaining cherries and press into batter. Bake in a pre-heated 375 degree oven 40-45 minutes. Serve warm with Lemon Sauce. Serves 9.

Lemon Sauce (Yield 1 1/2 cups)
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup dairy sour cream

In 1-quart saucepan combine lemon rind and juice, sugar and butter; cook over low heat until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Blend a little hot mixture into egg; return to saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. (Do not boil). Fold in sour cream. Serve on Cherry Cottage Pudding.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 5 THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

buy-and-hold-U.S. Savings Bonds."

Under the new rate, announced by President Johnson, Series E Bonds will return \$100 for each \$75 invested after maturity period of seven years. The rate increase in the case of H Bonds, which are bought at face value, will be reflected by larger semi-annual interest payments.

"Considering the indestructibility feature of Savings Bonds and the absolute guarantee of principal and interest, this is the finest Savings Bonds package ever offered," Mr. Hoy concluded.

Motorists always should carry winter emergency equipment in their cars during the cold season, says the Chicago Motor Club. Tire chains, a bucket of cinders or rock salt, and a small shovel come in handy when you find your car bogged down by ice or snow.

Program Information

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-0216

WED.-SAT. MARCH 2-5
"DR. GOLDFOOT
and the BIKINI MACHINE"

Wed.-Thurs Open 7:30 one show at 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat open 6:45, shows at 7 and 8:50.

SAT. & SUN. MARCH 5-6
Special Kiddie Matinee
ELVIS PRESLEY in
"G. I. BLUES"

Open 1:45, one show at 2 p.m.

SUN.-THURS. MARCH 6-10

Never too late

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.
Sun. open 6:45, shows at 7 & 9.
Mon.-Thurs open 7:30, one show at 8 p.m. each night.

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toward a sweet '66!

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The bank with the revolving
Clock and Temperature
USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Go Pat BRAND

FOR YOUR FREEZER:

All U.S. Choice

HALF CATTLE 59^c lb.

HIND QUARTER 67^c lb.

BEEF LOINS 88^c lb.

Cut — Wrapped — Frozen

Dollar Saving Specials Everyday Bargains:

Hickory Smoked BACON Slab 75^c lb.

U.S. Choice POT ROAST 53^c lb.

U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled ROUND ROASTS 89^c lb.

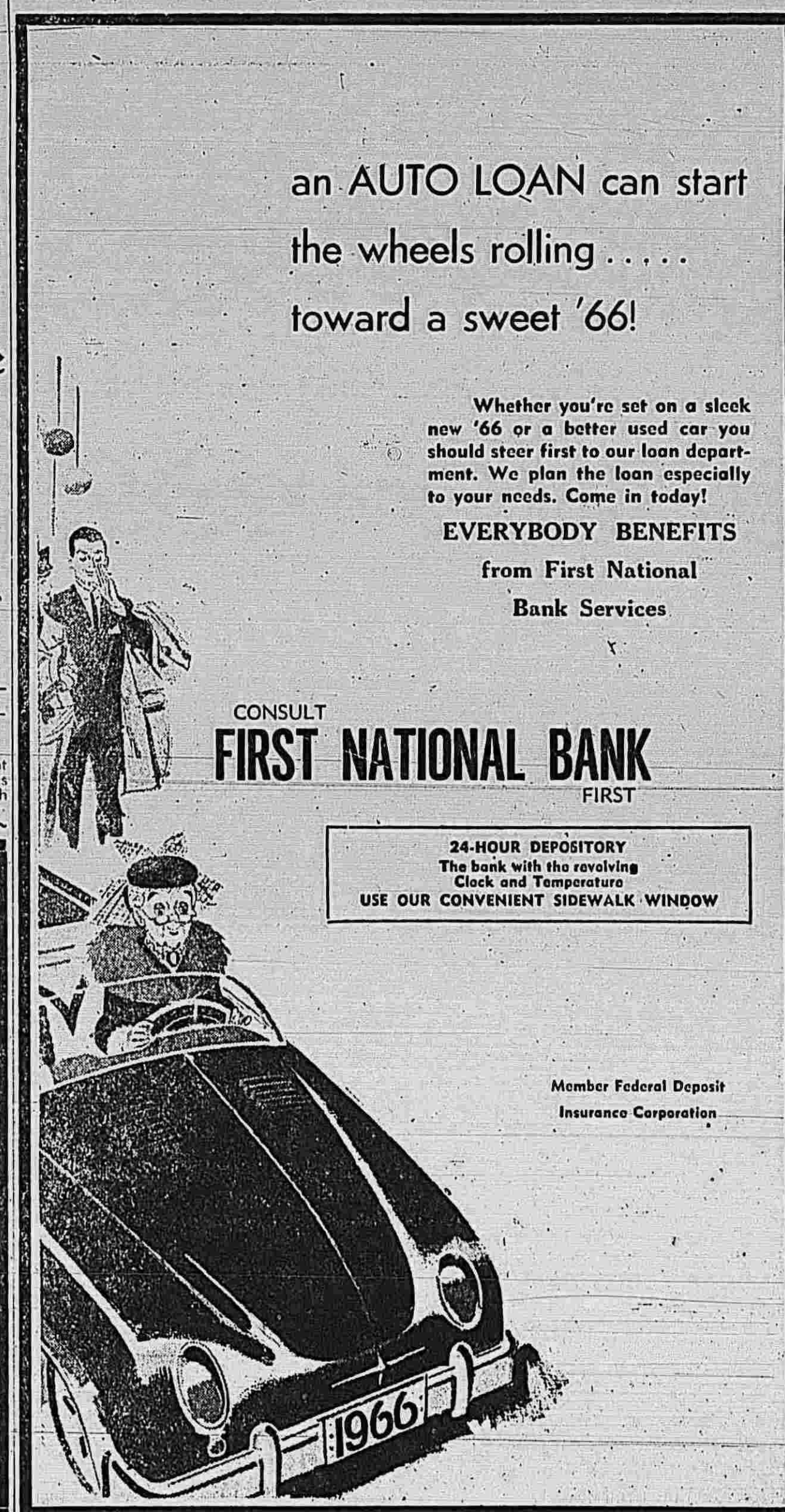
WILD or DOMESTIC RABBITS 69^c lb.

CUBE STEAKS 98^c lb.

SKINLESS FRANKS 69^c lb.

Antioch Packing House inc.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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Open 8 to 6 p.m. — Closed Sundays
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
We reserve the right to limit quantity



DEATH NOTICES

MRS. JENNIE DUNCAN

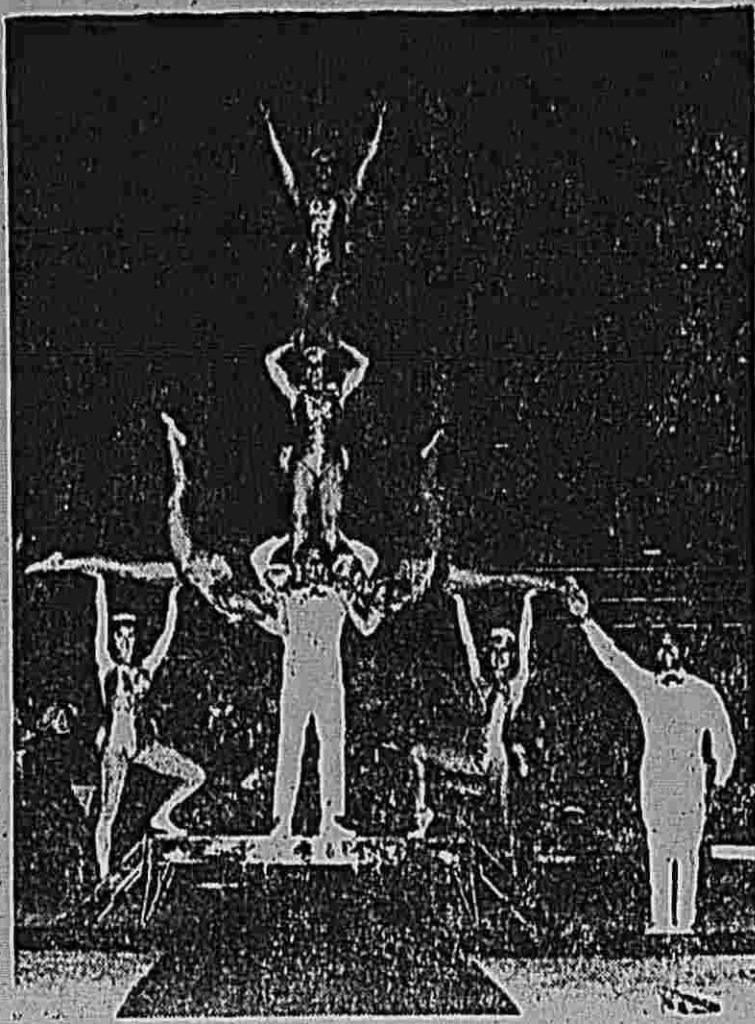
Mrs. Jennie Duncan, 90 years old of Zion, Ill., passed away Tuesday, February 22, 1966 at 6:30 p.m. in Zion-Benton Hospital after a lingering illness. She was born Nov. 13, 1875 at Galt, Waterloo Co., Canada, and had resided in Chicago before making her home at the Edna Doyle residence in Wadsworth after the death of her husband James Duncan on Nov. 9, 1958. She had resided in Wadsworth for over 4 years before entering the Golden Days Nursing Home in Zion. Her only known relative is a great-nephew, Harold Ellertson of Round Lake, Ill.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiated at the service. Interment was private.

THEODORE C. ENGH

Mr. Theodore C. Engh, 50 years old of 130 California Place South, Island Park, Long Island, New York, passed away Sunday, Feb. 27, at 11 p.m. in his home suddenly from a heart attack. He was born March 16, in Chicago, and had resided at Truesdell, Racine, and Milwaukee, before moving to Wadsworth in 1931. He had worked as a station manager in several foreign countries including the Gold Coast of Africa, while being employed by Pan American Air Lines, since 1941. He had worked on the ground crew for Pan Am at Idlewild Airport in New York in the maintenance department for the past 10 years. He held membership in the Millburn Congregational Church and the Millburn Masonic Lodge No. 127 A.F. & A.M. He married his wife, Edith, on Feb. 16, 1912 in England.

Survivors are the wife,



THE RODOS, incomparable acrobatic stars, present a brand new concept in gymnastic accomplishment. Other performers have riggings, springboards and other devices to propel and assist in their performances. The ground act must supply its own dynamic power. The Rodos co-star with nearly a score of internationally famous performers at the 24th Annual Medinah Shrine Circus starting Friday, March 11th at Medinah Temple.

Edith, his parents, Theodore M. and Minnie Engh, Wind Lake, Wis., one brother, Clayton A. Engh, Gurnee, a sister, Mrs. Richard G. (Geraldine) Dusault, Venetian Village.

Millburn Masonic Lodge will officiate at the services Friday evening.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church will officiate. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery.

More than 200 Southern Illinois University education students are engaged in student teaching in Illinois schools.

AUTO SAFETY

If you drive after drinking, drive a nail. The only thing you will hit will be your finger.

"Bless my hide," bleated the ram as he plunged over the cliff. "I didn't see that cue turn."

Much speed is still the highroad to much sorrow.

It doesn't pay to speed but you do!

Make every week—Child Safety Week.

Antioch street signs needed—for you and me—

Channel Lake News

By Louise Gutowski

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harland entertained Mrs. Harland's family Sunday afternoon for a family birthday party. Their guests included Mrs. Marie Merrifield of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberman and family of Channel Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams and family of Madison, Wis. Among the birthdays celebrated were Nancy Harland's 3rd and Billy Harland's 7th.

Ray Enzenbacher of Channel Lake has filed his petition for one of the vacancies on the Antioch School Board. Mr. Enzenbacher lives at Route 3, Box 153 with his wife Dorothy and three children and served on the Channel Lake School Board from 1963 until the school was closed. Ray is very active in Cub Scouting in our community, as assistant Cubmaster.

On the sick list with the mumps are Larry Meierdick, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meierdick, and Kathy and Janet Barnes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnes, all of Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Prospect Ave., are the proud parents of their fourth daughter, Beth Ellen, born last week in Victory Memorial Hospital. Little Beth weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 ozs., and also has a big brother at home to help take care of her.

Machine Helps To Find Heart Trouble

The Chicago Heart Association has launched a large-scale program to test whether an electronic machine can aid doctors in detecting heart troubles in children.

The program, which will take six months and involve 10,000 elementary students in nine Chicago-area schools, is under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of cardiology at Cook County Children's Hospital.

If the device proves effective, it would be used on a massive scale among high school and elementary school students to find heart disease cases that normally go undetected, Dr. Miller said.

The problem with mass screening programs in the past was that they were too costly and too slow, he said. Each patient had to be examined by a doctor.

The new electronic device, which weighs 17 pounds and is about the size of an attache case, is operated by a technician and instantly identifies normal and abnormal sounds. Then, only those children with abnormal heart sounds would be examined by a doctor. The entire procedure takes but a few minutes.

For the current program to test the validity of the machine, however, each child will also be screened by two pediatric cardiologists who will then compare their diagnosis with that of the machine. The 13 cardiologists who have volunteered their time for this project are associated with Cook County Children's Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Sarah-Morris Hospital.

GIVE WARDROBE A BREAK

Do not wear the same garment day after day, advises the National Institute of Drycleaning. By alternating the garments you wear, you give the fabric a chance to become free of wrinkles and to return to the shape built into the garment.

The most important item of safety equipment is seat belts. They are never out of season. Should an accident occur in any weather, seat belts will help prevent injury and death.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG FIESTA TIME CELEBRATION Starting March 15th

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company DEPOT STREET

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State.

A local political reporter has asked us to trace the history of the term "White Paper" in the United States. We have been successful in finding references to the British use, but have not been able to find when the term was first used here.

Since the Department of State has used the term, we hope you can help us.

M. B. Fresno, Calif.

Dear Mrs. B:

The term "White Paper" has no official standing in the United States, but from time to time has been used informally to refer to publications, both documentary and narrative, of a significantly revealing nature particularly with respect to negotiations or other political developments which were not immediately a matter of public record. We have no information as to when the term was first used in this informal way to refer to a publication of the United States Government.

There has been British usage of the term for more than a hundred years. In its original or basic meaning, "White Paper" refers to one of a series of British parliamentary publications bound in white paper covers. A dictionary of the "American Language" defines "White Paper" as "an official government report on some subject of less importance or less complete than that treated in a white book or blue book; so called from the binding, usually of the same white paper as that used for the text."

There are other, less specific dictionary definitions of the term "white paper" and the term has been popularly used both in the United States and abroad in a wide variety of meanings. In the United States the term has been applied casually in common parlance to various un-

official as well as official publications.

I am interested in obtaining information about U. S. aid to Central and South America. How much is in grants, how much in loans? I am particularly interested in finding out how much of our aid is designated for specific projects and who oversees these projects.

J. S. Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dear Mrs. J. S.:

We're enclosing a new booklet on the Alliance for Progress—the 20-nation cooperative effort to which the United States, as a partner, contributes grants, loans, technical assistance and foodstuffs. The booklet was just published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; additional copies are available from them.

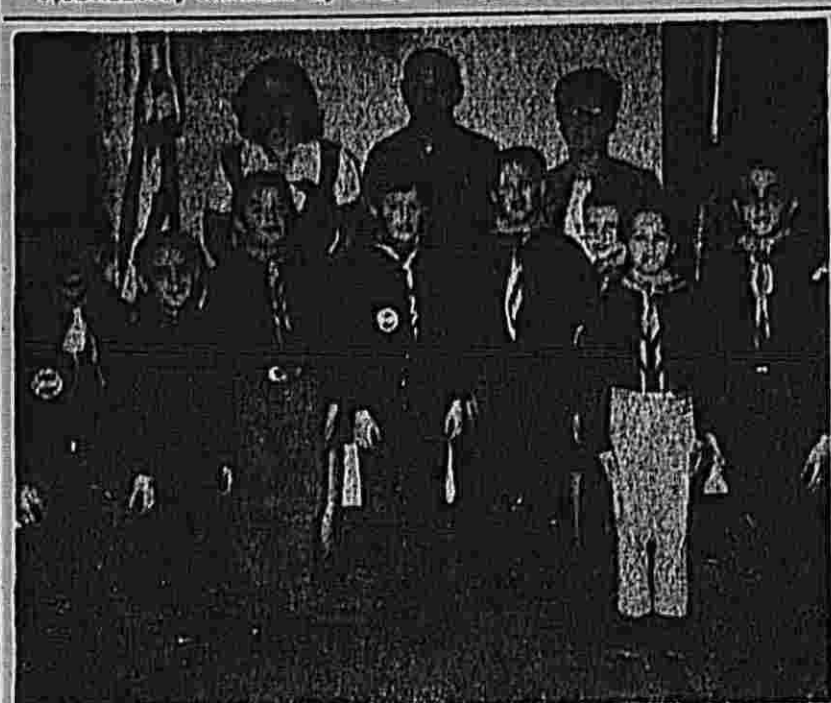
As for loans versus grants, the ratio is roughly 4 or 5 dollars in loans for every dollar in grants. Our AID Mission in each country carries out periodic inspections of, and receives regular reports on, the various development programs to which we contribute—whether it is establishment of a credit union, or construction of schools, roads, hospitals or irrigation systems.

Do you have an inquiry? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS, Room 4835 US Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520.

No Sweat For The Drycleaners

Here's a tip for home laundress who have had difficulty removing body oil stains from shirts and blouses. Often oils and greases, repel soap and water treatment like a duck's back resists rain water. But these stains are no problem for your drycleaner, advises the National Institute of Drycleaning, because drycleaning solvents dissolve oils, fats and greases.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 6



Cub Scout Pack 86 held its Blue and Gold Dinner, Sunday, February 26 in the Channel Lake School Gym. First row: Jeff Gutowski, Dave Quirk, Ty Roessler, Dave Enzenbacher, George Smith, Leslie Quirk, Pat Smith and Darryl Quirk. Back row: Mrs. Leslie Quirk, Den mother, Ray Enzenbacher, Asst. Pack Master, and Mrs. Joseph Gutowski, Den mother.

Don't Lower Tire Pressure For Long Trip, Says Dealer

Should you deflate your tires slightly before starting out on a long highway trip?

"Never," says Jerry Nerheim, manager of the Good-year Auto Center at 1520 North Lewis Avenue, Waukegan.

Nerheim said many motorists have asked him about this, in the mistaken beliefs that tires should be deflated a few pounds because tire air pressure rises with high speed driving.

"But the worst thing a driver can do to his tires is to deflate them below normal

cold pressures," he explained. "Air pressure does increase in high-speed driving. That helps the tire run cooler."

"The heat in a tire is generated by the flexing of the tread and side walls. Higher air pressure makes the sidewalls stiffer, cuts down on the flexing and heat, and makes the tire safer."

He said that for sustained driving at 60 mph and higher, the normal "cold" pressure should be increased by four pounds a tire. Likewise, when driving with heavier-than-normal loads, the pressure should be increased, up to 32 pounds for a four-ply rating tire.

"Cold" pressure is the reading taken when the tire is cold, preferably in the morning before the car has gone more than a few blocks at low speed, the Goodyear store manager said.

Motorists can get the recommended cold pressure figures for their tires in the handbooks that come with their cars, from their auto dealers, or from tire dealers.

Uses and consumption of nickel reached a record 640 million pounds in the free world in 1964.

YOU WHO WANT THE ELEGANCE OF THE NEW CAPRICE,
YOU WHO WANT THE SMOOTHNESS OF A NEW IMPALA,
YOU WHO WANT THE PERFORMANCE OF A NEW CHEVELLE,
YOU WHO WANT THE UNIQUENESS OF A NEW CORVAIR,
AND YOU WHO WANT THE THRIFTINESS OF A NEW CHEVY II...

COME ON IN NOW!

CHEVROLET



Now's the time to get just the buy you want on just the car you want. Your Chevrolet dealer is celebrating Double Dividend Days—No. 1 Buys on America's No. 1 Cars!

Availability and variety have never been greater! Pick your model, pick your color, pick your custom touches and power. Get your No. 1 Buy now—at your Chevrolet dealer's. Hurry!

DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!
NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Always use that outside mirror before passing! It's one of eight standard safety features you'll now find on every Chevrolet.

All kinds of cars, all in one place...at your Chevrolet dealer's:
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